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How the Series Stand. WATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Didn't Want Thirteen Straight.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 25.—This afternoon is small but voiceful crowd of Hoosiers saw the Champions, with all the prestige of twelve straight victories back of them, take a tumble back to earth once more, and the same crowd the more thoroughly enjoyed the fall of the proud ones because "Happy Jack" and his hustling crowd of leather-gatherers were the gang that caused the slip up. Indianapolis was a sure winner to-day, if for no other reason, because no club would take the chances against certain bad luck which a thirteenth straight vic. tory would be sure to bring. With Ewing on one side of him and Glasscock on the other, Umpire McQuaid has not had the pleasantest time during the series just played.
Things have been growing steadily more 'kicky" since the first inning of the first game. On Monday and Tuesday Buck was good na-tured in his kicks, but to-day "the people" were losing and the temper of the captain took a corresponding turn. The more Buck kicked, the worse grew McQuaid's decisions, and Glass cock did not mend matters by trying to outtalk both the others. At last a ten-dollar climax was reached. Buck had begged McQuaid to act like a man as follows: "Put your eyes in the front of your head. Be a man or a monkey; don't be a cross between the two." "For heaven's sake if you're dumb say so, but don't stand there like a mummy and say 'a ball' when you know its a strike," "I don't think you're a robber, old man, but if this isn't a case of petty larceny I never was out of jail." Such remarks as these the umpire had listened to without a murmur, but later, when he told Andrews to sit down and the latter had proved that as one of two coachers he had a right to stand. Ewing said: "That's right, Ed.; you don't know much, but you've got more sense than this fellow" This was too much even for the meek and mistaken McQuaid and he promptly stuffed a \$10 fine into Ewing's month, and the latter, in a messure, subsided. However bad McQuaid's judgment, the defeat of the visitors cannot be judgment, the defeat of the visitors cannot be directly ascribed to it. The real reason for the result lies in the fact that the New Yorks and their batting clothes before the game. Keefe began the game for New York, but four singles in succession in the second inning made a change best and Ed. Crane was substituted. In all but the eighth inning he was marvellously effective and his record in assists is astonishingly large. He had good control of the bail too, and after the first inning he pitched did not send a man to base on balls. Getzein started the game for the Hoosiers, but his arm gave out at the very outset and in the second inning he was relieved by Rusie. This is the young man who won the games he pitched, both in Boston and New York, and to-day he twiried with all the effectiveness noticed in those games, except for the sixth inning, when the New Yorks bunched their singles and got one run. Jerry Denny distinguished himself by making a most wonderful catch of a terrific liner from Richardson's bat. Andrews made a couple of very pretty exches of fly balls. Outside of these plays there was no brilliant work on either side, while Gore played his position for anything but what it was worth. Four singles and Whitney's fumble were the cause of the Hoosiers three runs in the third. Two bases on balls, O'Hourke's sacrifice and Hines's error gave New York one of her runs in the fourth, and three singles and Crane's long fly to Seery earned their other in the sixth. The Hoosiers made four other runs during the game, but they only increased the score unnecessarily. The score: directly ascribed to it. The real reason for the

Long John Outpitched Beston John, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

Curcago, Sept. 25.—The two Johns met again to-day, and this time "Long" John pitched all around Boston John. Chicago opened savagely on Clarkson. It is but justice to say, however that had his support been anywhere near what it should have been Chicago's runs would have it should have been Chicago's runs would have been fewer. Tener never twirled a better game, as the strike-out and base-hi columns will show. His support, too, was ragged, or Boston wouldn't have had any tallies. The alternoon was one of the coldest of the season and the players were constantly blowing their fingers or waving their arms to keep warm, even with sweaters on. The score: CHICAGO. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. BH. SD. SO. BR DE. LE

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and Brouthers. Wild Pitches—Tener, 1 Hit Pitches Ball—Hienardson Time of Game—One he and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Mr. Powers.

[From Harper's Basar.] Misa Forraway-I see that prize-fighters fight in a ring. Mr. Spar. What kind of a ring is it?

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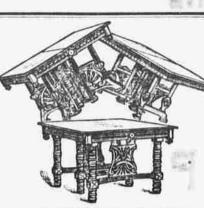
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CAIRO. Ill., Sept. 25.—John Healy, the "Egyptian Wonder," late of the Washington and Chicago chibs, signed a contract in this city yesteriay to play next year with the Kansas City. Club. Manager Watkins, of the Kansas Citys, was in the city all of yesterday dickering with Healy, and succeeded at 13 o'clock ast night in capturing him. "Long John" is to receive \$400 to remain idle for the remainder of this year and \$3,000 for next year's season. Healy is in splendid condition. He has been at home since his release from Chicago taking good care of himself. He had several flattering offers. notably one from Boston, but is better satisfied with his Kansas City agreement,"

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TRAIN'S CELL IS A PALACE.

The Madison Square Philosopher Says He Will Stay in Jail for Life.

Sept. 25.—Citizen Train is taking life very philosophically in a well-kept cell in Charles Street Jail. 'He was engaged in writing a letter to THE WORLD when the correspondent entered. "How did you spend the night?" was neked of Train.
"Spiendadly," he replied. "I have been in

fourteen jails, but this is the best. Why, when I consider when this jail was built and see how nice it is now. I am astonished. Great large cell, clean, plenty of light, clean mattresses, pillows and army blankets; no rats, nothing to listurb me. Why shouldn't I enjoy it ?" The cell was strewn with papers and a small table occupying one side of the room was covered with handbills. cards, letters and tele-graphic messages. In the place of a carnet, Train had the floor covered with the daily

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